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COVER STORY

March 18 (2nd month, 19th day of the lunar calendar) marks the birthday of Kuan-Yin (觀音) one of the three most popular Taiwanese deities. Not to be confused with the Buddhist Goddess of Mercy, the Taiwanese Kuan-Yin was the main character of a Manchu dynasty writing which propagated Buddhist doctrine. From this writing it is believed Kuan-Yin was transported from the heavens to help save mankind from depravity. She appeared on earth as Miao-shan, the third daughter of a certain Miao, Chuang-wang. When the girl, who loved to chant Buddhist scriptures, became a nun and moved to a temple, the father became so incensed he had her killed.

Miao-shan returned to earth again, cultivated herself to ethical perfection, went to Hades and delivered the murdering father from it's torments.

The Taiwanese consider their Kuan-yin to be a very merciful goddess who saves men from pain and adversity.

In Taiwan there are about 450 temples dedicated to Kuan-yin, the most famous of which is Taipei's Lung-shan temple in the Wanhua district, where a colorful celebration will be held in honor of her birthday this month.

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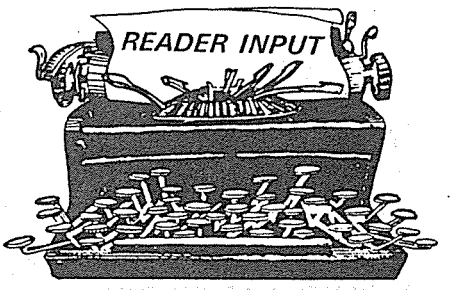

Dear Editor,

Regarding your publication of February 1987. I would like to inquire as to the apparrent loss of March 20, 1987 (from the horoscope). As I have a special interest in this particular day I am most concerned as to the whereabouts.

I look forward to your response (hopefully before March 19).

Yours sincerely,
Samantha Dickinson, Taipei
Age 12 – will I ever be 13?

Sorry Samantha! You are still in Aries which runs from March 20 to April 20 every year, even in February. Ed.

Editor,

Bully for Grapevine for printing the position on smoking in your Bye-the-Bye column this month (Feb. 1987).

Too many smokers ignorantly pollute not only themselves but innocent people around them.

On the other hand, too many smoking boors knowingly spew their filth into the public domain with wanton abandon with little or no concern.

The former types might still be reached through publicity and education, but the latter types deserve special attention such spraying or poisoning as done with any other obnoxious, health threatening vermin.

Franklin Vitas, Taipei

Dear Editor,

Durdley Drinkright is great. He hit it on the head (no pun intended) with his toilet expose, and ICRT deserves a few shots now and then.

Keep it up Durdley – you bum!

Harry O., Keelung

Dear Sir,

You might have changed the writers of your Down and Out articles but Drinkright is providing just as much gutter talk as his uncouth predecessor did. No one needs that sort of thing.

Ms. Indignant

Letters and comments are welcome. Only those with the writer's name and address are acceptable for publication. Deadline is the 20th of each month.

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Editor,

In your January issue under Sports Oldies Trivia you posed the two-part question "Who did Joe Louis beat to become heavyweight champion? And in what year?" James J. Braddock is accurate, but when you say it happened in 1932 we suspect your boxing editor must have been on a Prohibition bootleg kick at the time. Joe Louis was only 17 years old in '32 and hadn't even won a Golden Gloves 3 rounder. It's only trivia but since you brought it up let's clarify the era in boxing history that was as depressed as the stock market. In 1928 Gene Tunney retired undefeated.

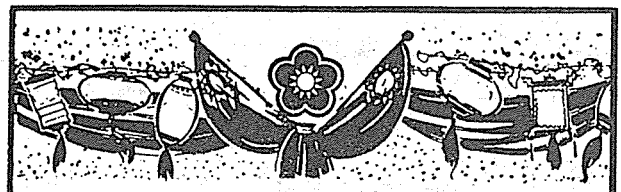
For two years there was no champ while the heavyweight division engaged in one of those elimination contests to try to find one. In 1930 the finalists squared off and Jack Sharkey delivered a right uppercut to German Max Schmeling's testicles. The referee ruled a foul and the future Nazi paratroop hero became the first fighter to win the title while writhing around on the canvas clutching his scrotum.

In your year, 1932, they were re-matched. Max concentrated on protecting all the wrong places while Sharkey hit all the right ones, and the judges gave the bout and the title to Sharkey. Other Depression bums like Primo Canera, Max Baer and an unemployed longshoreman, Jimmy Braddock, possessed the title until Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, restored honor and rightousness to the manly art by knocking Braddock out in the summer of 1937. Got It?

One-eyed Connolly, Taipei

Got it One-eyed and thanks for a bit of nostalgia. Hope we got Canera's weight reasonably right in this month's Sports Trivia. Ed.

Apologies have been mailed to Mr. Michael Guest and Ms. Edna Barnes with an explanation of why we were obstructed from printing their most welcome letters in response to last month's Bye-The-Bye. Ed.



29 SUN. YOUTH DAY: additional holiday on Mon. 30 March

FELICITATIONS

Editor, Grapevine

Your story on Kinmen Island was fascinating, and this writer would be grateful if you could let him know how it might be possible for an expatriate community organization to arrange a trip there.

L.C.T. Taichung

All non-official visits to Kinmen originate with a sponsor within a ROC government ministry or a senior officer in the armed forces. Ed.

Editor, Grapevine

I have become cock-eyed and google-eyed from spinning my copy of Grapevine this way and that way in order to read the answers to the various quizzes. I solemnly promise not to cheat if you try printing them right side up on a different page.

J.C., Taipei

We have received many comments on this subject, many of which wanted the answers printed in the following issue, thereby eliminating the temptation to cheat. Until the balance tilts further in your direction we hope you'll continue spinning. Ed.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Peanut 2. Java 3. Breadfruit 4. 1869 in France 5. Pepper

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STARTING NEXT MONTH .....

WANDERING CHOPSTICKS CLUB – *A monthly report on the adventures of a group of local expat diners who will make a once-monthly visit to different Chinese-Taiwanese style restaurants in a search for good food, good service and low prices. Interested readers knowlegeable of local cuisine are welcome to join in. Drop a line to P.O. Box 28-186, Taipei and we will contact you.*

HOTEL WATCH – *A monthly rundown on Hotel activities that are of interest to resident expats.*

TRANSPORT NOTES – *Noteworthy and interesting items concerning the airline, shipping and freight forwarding organizations on the island.*

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HOROSCOPE

ARIES (20 Mar – 20 Apr) If you used the past two months wisely rewards will gush in this month. Beware of a personal falling out because of your attention to business and your success. 13th be careful when travelling. Mid-month check your physical condition. Take it easy on salt, sugar and fats. Lucky Days: 7, 18, 30 Beware: 13, 20, 29 Lucky Numbers: 177, 669, 890.

TAURUS (21 Apr – 21 May) Don't be stubborn, get out of the rut and make new moves before the 12th. If any disagreement arises stall rather than argue. Watch nutrition this month to help avoid viruses. 13th beware of anything strange. A possible rewarding job change late month. Lucky Days: 8, 19, 22, 30 Beware: 10-12, 20, 28, 31. Lucky Numbers: 111, 718, 8090.

GEMINI (22 May – 21 June) A vacation might be good for you this month. Dormant investments have a chance of coming to life early month. 13th is a day for romance. In week three check to see if you are spending too much time on community affairs. Success is not all there is to life. Lucky Days: 7, 18, 20, 31 Beware: 17, 19, 30 Lucky Numbers: 289, 19788, 20133.

CANCER (21 June – 22 July) There will be confusion in the first ten days so avoid any major decisions in this period. Enchancement of your career will begin this month. 13th is not a good day for new ventures. Mid-month take stock of your financial condition; read the small print in insurance or pension contracts. Last ten days are lucky for wagers but use your head. Lucky Days: 4, 9, 11 Beware: 17, 20 Lucky Numbers: 7, 18, 199.

LEO (24 July – 23 Aug) Until mid-month confusion, delays and misunderstandings will harass you followed by lack of cooperation from close associates. Do not move residence impulsively this month. 13th protect your health. No business-risk taking this month. Singles might have a late-month change in status. Lucky Days: 8, 18, 31 Beware: 20, 21, 29 Lucky Numbers: 38, 220, 7670.

VIRGO (24 Aug – 23 Sept) First week beware of too much sun. Don't lose sight of basic job requirements or risks. 13th avoid taking risks. In week four take care of any dental problem. During the last weekend keep smiling; keep moods under control. Lucky Days: 7, 18, 20 Beware: 10, 13 Lucky Numbers: 23, 177, 269.

LIBRA (24 Sept – 23 Oct) Early month avoid romantic entanglements and get necessary chores done. Don't let your heart rule your head this month. Check your weight. 13th avoid risks, stay indoors as much as possible. Third week your devotion will make you happier. End-month career and money situation will improve. Lucky Days: 7, 18, 20 Beware: 13, 29, 30 Lucky Numbers: 718, 989, 1002.

SCORPIO (24 Oct – 22 Nov) Look for new opportunities coming your way until the 11th. Stay out of arguments or problems with loved ones – things will smooth out mid-month. The potential for promotion and favorable changes this month are good. 13th stick close to home; better safe than sorry. Late month a political trade deficit might influence your earning power. Lucky Days: 2-7, 29th Beware: 12, 17, 20 Lucky Numbers: 718, 2828, 3475.

SAGITTARIUS (23 Nov – 21 Dec) Catch up on minor duties you've been neglecting but don't overdo it. Early month the self-employed will hit their target. Use a positive approach early month. 13th possible risks but no fear if you go with others. Late month, if you don't already, consider keeping a pet. Lucky Days: 7, 19, 22. Beware: 17, 27, 30 Lucky Numbers: 986, 1175, 2002.

CAPRICORN (22 Dec – 20 Jan) Try to control a month-long trend toward being too optimistic and impractical in all money matters; watch the budget. Singles considering marriage determine if you are really ready. 13th is a day to avoid although not mortally dangerous. Be enthusiastic and positive. Lucky Days: 2, 8, 9 Beware: 13, 29 Lucky Numbers: 712, 826, 2055.

AQUARIUS (21 Jan – 19 Feb) The first week should see financial improvement if you keep up your appearance. Expect an irritable home situation this month if you live with others. 13th watch your health factors. An important opportunity comes during the last nine days this month so long as you keep looking good. Lucky Days: 8, 15-17, 31 Beware: 9, 12, 28 Lucky Numbers: 689, 1178, 9897.

PISCES (20 Feb – 19 Mar) First of the month delay financial deals involving loved ones. Don't mix love and money. This month seek peace and solitude. Avoid agitation and get routine matters over quickly. 13th keep a bright disposition. End of week-two a change in management could bring additional profits. Late month you have chances to explore new boundaries. Lucky Days: 7, 18, 30 Beware: 12, 20, 30 Lucky Numbers: 640, 1270, 20011.

IT IS SAID .....

Living in the lap of luxury isn't bad except that you never know when luxury is going to stand up.

CORRECTION & CONCLUSION

Our printer, in his traditional lunar new year trance murdered the ending of last month's cover feature on Betel Nuts. After you cross out the mis-repeated sentence above the last paragraph here is how it should have read:

Conversely, the betel nut and it's husk have been used medicinally as a digestive aid and diuretic since ancient times and remains on the shelves of herbal shops to this day. Betel nut charcoal, ground and made into a thick paste, makes an excellent dentifrice – a bit of saving grace for the nasty nut.

BYE-THE-BYE

THE "SALLY" RE-VISITED
NEW PLUMAGE FOR AN OLD TURKEY

During the good old U.S. Depression the tramps and winos who congregated at Slavation Army centers for shelter, doughnuts and coffee often found voice in an impious bit of doggerel sung behind the backs of their beneficiaries that went: "Salvation Army'll save your soul. Yes it will in a pig's soup bowl."

But that face-saving bit of spoofery usually masked a deeply felt gratitude and even a grudging admiration on the part of these wayward flocks. First of all, the Sally was on the level. Its High Priestess during those years, General Evangeline Booth, was no Imelda Marcos, and whatever poor tithes her workers could lay their hands on was authentically spent on the unfortunate, a concept not universally accepted by the uptown variety of charitable organizations. But what endeared its patrons to the Sally even more was that its noncoms and privates tended themselves to resemble social outcasts. The wallflower "lasses," as they were known, with their pathetic little blue bonnets and the often weedy men with their trumpets appeared as emotionally dispossessed as most of the bums they were trying to lead "up the golden stairs." Thus at the Sally the hosts and the guests were fused in a co-fraternity of hopelessness with nowhere to go but sideways. In unison they scratched through a couple of verses of "Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam" with neither the salvers nor the sinners really looking the part.

But what, you may be wondering along about now, brings all this up? Well, simply the unexpected discovery the other morning that the Salvation Army has followed or, in the case of most of us, preceded us to the ROC. The local headquarters lies not adjacent to some slum but on fashionable Tun Hwa S. Rd. Our curiosity was immediately aroused to learn what the Army does to keep busy in a country that has very few Sneaky Pete drinkers and no tramps. Within the modern office, which was bought for the local contingent by Salvationists in the United States, we found Major Graham Kearns and his wife, Major Ethel Kearns, a couple who immediately belied the Skid Row scenario.

The Sally here has five centers presided over by two Australian couples, one other foreign associate and a lot of Chinese converts. But times have changed. apparently. Gone are the familiar Bowery type street meetings featuring conversions of down-and-out sinners and passing of a tambourine afterwards to the lyrics of another bit of banter:

"Throw a nickel on the drum, Save another drunken bum."

The principal purpose of the Army here is not so much missionary as it is to ministering to the plentiful Salvationists who came to Taiwan from the mainland in 1949, and this revelation forced us to recall Shanghai during those fateful years of 1940-41 when the Salvation Army lived its finest hour in an indisputable act of humanitarianism that never got the credit it deserved.

At that time Shanghai was ringed by the Japanese Army, and an estimated one million Chinese refugees from ruined or terrorized villages had flooded into the International Settlement to live night and day in the streets where they eventually starved if the terrible winter weather did not finish them off first. This homeless horde, regardless of their previous social class or achievments, were collectively called 'beggars,' and every morning 300 more of them were found dead.

At this point the Salvation Army under the command of the Canadian Brigadier Bertie M. Morris assayed this calamitous situation and rose to heroic heights to try to alleviate at least a fraction of it.

With generous financial support from the International Rotary Club, Bertie located a big vacant lot and set to work building history's first – and probably last – beggars' camp. The simple dirt-floored huts surrounded by barbed wire made it look suspiciously like a concentration camp. And this must have been the impression conveyed at first to the beggars because when the camp was officially opened not one of them applied for admission. The word had circulated that the purpose of the place was to exterminate them. So with some help from the police Sally volunteers set forth with lassos and other paraphenalia of the hunt and began capturing the desired number of in-mates.

The first batch had to be dragged kicking and screaming to a barber who scalped them clean, to a hot bath and then to a tailor for new gowns. But when the second batch of captives saw their predecessors alive, clean and tucking into big bowls of rice, their resistance ceased, and on the second day a howling mob was at the gate clamoring for admission.

The transformation in these people that took place in a matter of minutes was incredible. From dirt-black, vermin infested wreckage they took immediate human form again. When their filthy, matted hair and untended beards were shorn from them, many fine and even distinguished Chinese faces began to appear.

The camp could handle only a fraction of a percent of the wretched multitude of the desperate, but every one of the thousand or more beggars admitted owed his continued existence to Brigadier Morris and his minions.

The beggars camp program was just hitting its stride with expanded facilities in the offing when the Japanese invaded the International Settlement and heartlessly turned the camp's population back onto the freezing streets. But this is no discredit to those whose energies or contributions created the camp in the first place.

The local Salvation Army does not try to be self-supporting, but it is, nevertheless, involving itself in good works here as in Shanghai. In spite of the excellent care Chinese children receive here, the Sally has discovered that some retarded children are not able to be placed in special schools. Very soon the Salvation Army will open a special day school for at least 20 and eventually 30 retarded Chinese kids. And although the tambourine is not conspicuously being passed, we'll guess that charitably minded readers who wish to express their support for this project in a practical way will not be refused. The Sally's address is 959/2f Tun Hwa S. Rd. Tel: 705-1079.

GETTING AWAY

THE WATERFALL RUN

An unusual and scencic day trip starts at Pingtung and heads north and east up route 3 about 15 km to turn off onto route 188 at Li-kan (里港). This first leg takes you through great fruit farming country with roadside stands along the way selling a delicious variety of fruits and vegetables.

Once on route 188 the scenery changes rapidly as you head toward the foothills and mountains.

Past Kao-shu (高樹), which is 14 km from Li-kan, the route blends into number 185.

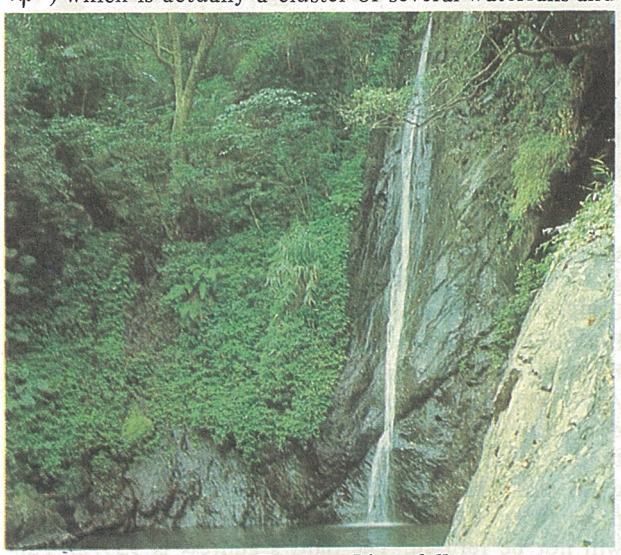
About 6 km past Kao-shu (高樹), just before Wei-liau (尾寮), is a turn-off to the right which leads to Su-ching Temple (慈津寶宮). Ta-ching waterfall (情人谷瀑布) can be reached on foot about fifteen minutes from the temple.

Getting back on route 185 head north again 2.5 km to Ta-ching town (大津) where a turn to the right 0.5 km past Ta-ching Bridge puts you on the road to Mao-lin (茂林) and the second waterfall. Mao-lin is 2.4 km from the turn-off. At Mao-lin take a jog to the right 0.7 km where you leave the car and walk. Crossing a suspension bridge after ten minutes you reach the first waterfall. Next to the falls take the road for another five minutes to reach the second falls.

Upon returning to Mao-lin you can turn right 14 km to Tou-nan village (多納村) where you can enjoy the hot spring. If you have no urge for hotsprings turn left out of Mao-lin and get back to Ta-ching on route 185.

The next waterfall is near Tsao-kuei (草坌), 7.7 km from Ta-ching. Leaving your transport walk ten minutes to Ta-chu Waterfall (大智瀑布). 3.8 km from Tsao-kuei, proceeding north, is a turn-off to the right onto 10 km of fairly rough road which leads to San-pin Forest Preserve (扇平森林遊樂區) where food service is available.

Back on route 185 the next waterfall is a 22.5 km up the road in the Pan-fu River Waterfalls (邦腹溪瀑布) which is actually a cluster of several waterfalls and



Idyllic Ta-ching Waterfall

Kai-lu aborigines, Tou-nan village

worth the drive. The area on the way is known for it's mangoes which are growing here and there along the road side. The falls are located near the Tun-tzu Forest Preserve (藤枝森林遊樂區), 2.5 km further, where lodging and dining facilities are available. Advance reservations should be made by phoning (07) 689-1034.

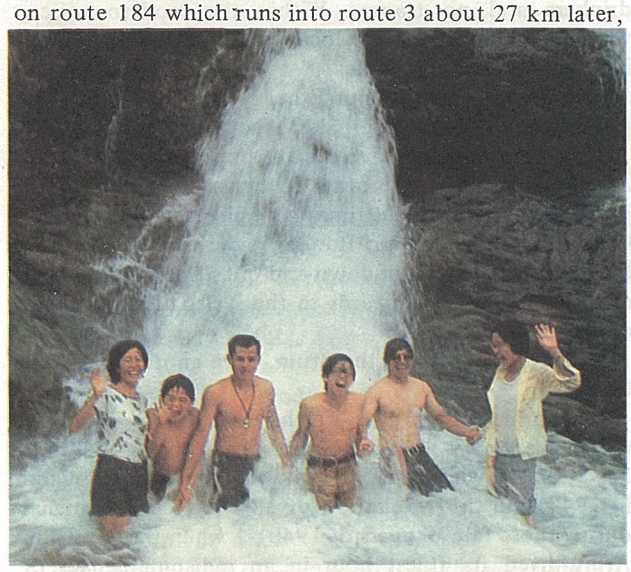
If you're inclined toward camping-out, there are designated camping areas at Ta-ching Waterfall, Mao-lin Waterfall areas and Tou-nan.

On the return portion of the trip there are a couple of choices other than going back over the same route.

The first choice is to keep north on route 185, until it runs into route 20 about 14 km from the Pan-fu W.F.-Tun-tzu Forest turn-off.

Taking a left for about 15 km will bring you to route 21 and another left for 33 km runs into route 3 and left on down to Pingtung.

An alternate southern return is to cross the bridge just 2.5 km south of the Pan-fu-Tun-tzu turn-off over to Liu-kuei, across the river, where a left will put you on route 184 which runs into route 3 about 27 km later,



Fun in one of the Pan-fu falls

and left to Pingtung.

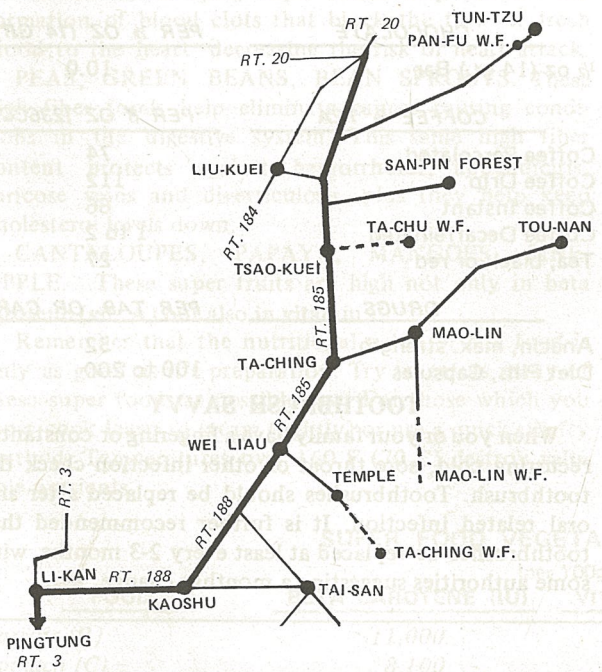
For those who are heading north, or want the shortest route to the freeway drive north on route 185 to route 20, take a left and carry on for about 71 km to reach Tainan where you will see freeway direction signs. On this route be careful at a point 32.5 km from the route 185 – route 20 intersection. Here route 20 runs head-on into route 3. Go left for 4.6 km and then right, back onto route 20.

To ensure a comfortable trip start with a full fuel tank and carry some snacks and liquids. Gasoline stations are located on route 3 just past Pingtung, again at Li-kan, on route 188 before Kaoshu, and at Kui-kuei near the bridge.

Mountain passes are required for San-pin and Tun-tzu Forestry areas. These passes can be obtained at the following police stations:

TAIPEI: 7, Chung Hsiao E. Rd. Sec. 1
台北市忠孝東路一段7號　警務處保安科山地股
TAICHUNG: 225 Chung Shan Rd., Fung Yuang
台中縣豐原鎮中山路225號　警察局保安課
KAOHSIUNG: Fong Shan
高雄縣警察局保安課鳳山鎮

For Ta-ching and Mao-lin passport, alien registration certificate or Chinese I.D. must be shown at the inspection stations located a short distance from the respective turn-off roads.



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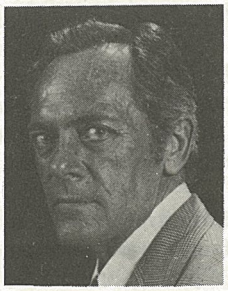


Listeners to the ICRT evening newscasts on weekdays have been known to bet on whether David White, whose BBC English is classical, was born in a classroom at Oxford or at Cambridge. But they are all wrong. David was born in Shanghai, the son and grandson of Old China Hand stockbrokers and bullion merchants. And for the first eight years of his life he called China home.

It was in Shanghai, prior to being sent back to England for schooling, that David began one of the longest and surely one of the most fascinating radio careers achieved by anyone. His first "on the air" experience was in the primitive studio of Station RUOK where he was featured on a kiddy's program.

Some time later David was caught up in a university classroom when he attended St. Edwards College, Oxford until he ducked out to become one of the youngest volunteers in the Royal Navy at seventeen.

David's wartime naval career was as dramatic as any man's. He was still too young to vote when he was sent in a 5-man X-craft midget submarine to the Normandy landing beaches the night before D-day to surface at the right moment and fire guiding signals. The only trouble was that no sooner was his craft positioned than D-day was cancelled, and all 4,000 Allied craft hurried back to their bases. All, that is, but David's. He and his mates had to sweat out a terrifying 24 hour, airless and cramped, delay until the real thing finally took place on June 6, 1944.

There were other highly original and equally dangerous exploits awaiting him prior to VJ-day. His scouting and irregular combat operations from a 2-man canoe on Burma rivers earned him a citation from, and delivered by, Lord Louis Mountbatten, C.I.C. of the China-India-Burma theater. The day after Japan surrendered David jumped ship and hitched a lift by sea to Shanghai to greet his father at the gate of his prison camp. Demobilized shortly afterwards, David could not stay away from the ROC and worked for China Air Transport in Taipei 1949-54. Thereafter radio claimed him permanantly, first with the BBC in Bristol, then in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad. In 1962 he specialized in marine affairs on a Hongkong program "The Sea Around Us," and made broadcasting history by reporting from the bottom of Hongkong harbor in a full deep water diver's suit.

There was a stint in Australia, and in 1980 David G. White became the mainstay of ICRT's news team. A functioning cricketer to this day, David was founding president of Taipei Cricket Association. And if that is not living dangerously enough, David stays in trim by being one of the very few authentic Old Timers around town to go every where on a motorbike. Listen for him every hour on the hour Monday thru Fridays.

TOWARD BETTER HEALTH

A generation ago most men who finished a day's work needed rest; nowadays they need exercise.

CAFFEINE UPDATE

The caffeine which most of us freely imbibe in coffee, tea, assorted soft drinks, chocolate, diet pills and various medicines, is appearing to be far more dangerous than previously thought.

One U.S. Food and Drug administration official has been quoted as saying "if caffeine were up for approval today it probably could only be obtained by prescription."

Unfortunately caffeine passed into common usuage long before any government agencies existed anywhere and it's effects on humans only recently are being thoroughly investigated.

Caffeine is an addictive drug which is linked to birth defects, malabsorption of iron, sleeplessness, acid indigestion, stomach ulcers, panic attacks, fibrocystic breast disease, pancreatic cancer, heart arrhythmias and coronary artery disease.

Amongst these dangers, caffeine-related birth defects have become serious enough in the U.S. for the Food and Drug Administration to issue a pamphlet warning expectant mothers to cut down on caffeine intake. Furthermore, research has recently evidenced that the period of initial danger to the embryo has already passed when a woman discovers she's pregnant.

In the area of heart related problems a study conducted on 1,130 subjects, recruited between 1948 to 1964 period who are now 45 to 65 years old, found that those who drank five or more cups of coffee daily had 2.8 times more coronary disease. Coffee adds 5 to 11 percent cholesterol to the blood stream, depending upon the amount of intake.

Another detrimental effect of caffeine is a reduction of bloodflow to the brain by 20-25 percent, a factor in the headaches of many coffee drinkers.

Women in the west are typically heavier users of caffeine than men, averaging about twice, or 500 milligrams and up, per day through coffee, tea, diet pills and cola drinks.

For urgent attention is the amount of caffeine being purveyed to children and students through ad campaigns for all sorts of soft drinks and coffee aimed at the younger groups.

How much caffeine is safe? Of course total elimination of caffeine in the diet is the ideally safe situation. To many this is unrealistic since they can't imagine life without coffee, tea or cola. The important thing is whether or not, and to what extent, an individual is addicted.

A prime example of too much is when any caffeine laced food or beverage becomes a crutch to keep one going or to wake up in the morning. If there is any "safe" level it is below 100mg per day.

Moves to limit the use of caffeine are slow but moving they are. The International Olympic Committee, for one, has put caffeine on it's "don't take list."

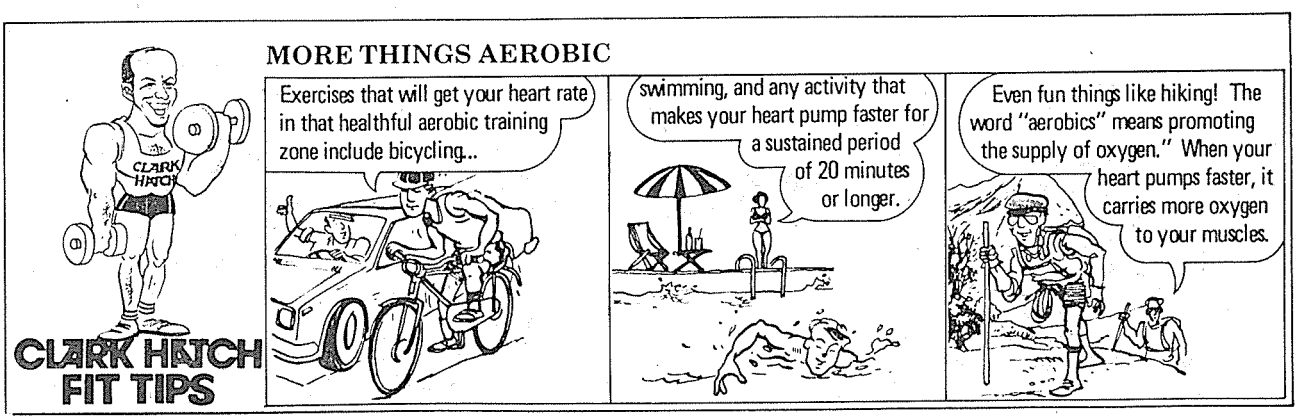
D.W. Manley

CAFFEINE CONTENT GUIDE

SOFT DRINKS	*MILLIGRAMS PER 12 OZ (355CC)*
Coca-Cola, Diet Coke	45.6
Shasta Cola, Cherry Cola, Diet Cola	44.4
Dr. Pepper, Sugar-Free Dr. Pepper	39.6
Pepsi Cola	38.4
Diet Pepsi	36.0
R.C. Cola	36.0
CHOCOLATE	*PER ½ OZ (14 GR)*
½ oz (14 gr.) Bar	10.0
COFFEE & TEA	*PER 8 OZ. (236CC)*
Coffee Percolated	74
Coffee Drip	112
Coffee Instant	66
Coffee Decaffeinated	1 to 2
Tea, black or red	27
DRUGS	*PER TAB. OR CAP.*
Anacin, max. strength	32
Diet Pills, Capsules	100 to 200

TOOTHBRUSH SAVVY

When you or your family have a lingering or constantly recurring cold, sore throat or other infection check the toothbrush. Toothbrushes should be replaced after any oral related infection. It is further recommended that toothbrushes be replaced at least every 2-3 months, with some authorities suggesting a monthly change.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Exercises that will get your heart rate in that healthful aerobic training zone include bicycling...
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Even fun things like hiking! The word "aerobics" means promoting the supply of oxygen." When your heart pumps faster, it carries more oxygen to your muscles.

SUPER FOODS IN TAIWAN

Fortunately, for all concerned, Taiwan has an abundance of vegetables and fruits, most of which are available fresh year-round.

Unfortunately many of us do not take full advantage of this gift in order to enhance our health and strengthen our immune systems.

This month we give a run down on some truly super foods and what they can do for you. Keep in mind that vegetables and fruits do not contain cholesterol and do contain enzymes vital to good digestion and absorption of nutrients, and are high in fiber.

CARROTS, SPINACH, PARSLEY, SWEET POTATOES, MUSTARD GREENS are all high in beta carotene, or pre-formed vitamin A, which is converted to vitamin A in the body. These foods aid our immune systems to protect us against diseases, including cancer, of the lungs, larynx, esophagus, stomach, colon, rectum, prostate and bladder.

BROCCOLI, BRUSSELS SPROUTS, CABBAGE, CAULIFLOWER, RADISH. These members of the crucifer family are excellent anti-cancer crusaders which promote manufacture of cancer fighting substances, called indoles, in the intestines.

GARLIC, ONIONS, SCALLIONS (green onions), GINGER. These spicy super foods help prevent the formation of blood clots that block the flow of fresh blood to the heart, decreasing the risk of heart attack.

PEAS, GREEN BEANS, BEAN SPROUTS. These high fiber foods help eliminate cancer causing conditions in the digestive system. This same high fiber content protects against hemorrhoids, appendicitis, varicose veins and diverticulosis, plus they help keep cholesterol levels down.

CANTALOUPES, PAPAYA, MANGOES, PINEAPPLE. These super fruits are high not only in beta carotene (vit. A) but also in vitamin C.

Remember that the nutritional value of any food is only as good as it's preparation. Try to eat as many of these super foods as possible raw. For those which you must cook learn to steam (lightly) or use a quick stir fry method. Temperatures over 160 F (70 C) destroy valuable nutrients.

Replace highly over-rated lettuce in salads with spinach greens, cabbage, etc. Likewise for fruits such as apples which, gram for gram, don't come close to our super fruits for nutritional value. Even the cheap and plentiful banana is far superior nutritionally than the expensive apple.

In some cases (i.e. garlic) it is not necessarily the vitamin and/or mineral content which counts but rather the chemical makeup of the food. *DWM*

HEALTH FACT

Antihistamines should never be taken by people suffering from glaucoma.

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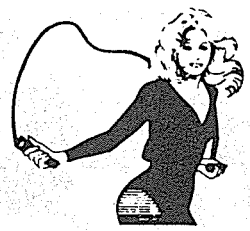

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Carrots (R)	*11,000*	*8.0*	*37.0*	*0.7*	*341.0*
Spinach (C)	*8,100*	*51.0*	*93.0*	*3.1*	*470.0*
Sweet Potatoes (B)	*8,100*	*22.0*	*40.0*	*0.9*	*300.0*
Parsley (R)	*8,500*	*172.0*	*203.0*	*6.2*	*727.0*
Mustard Greens (C)	*9,300*	*152.0*	*250.0*	*1.5*	*450.0*
Broccoli (C)	*2,500*	*113.0*	*103.0*	*0.8*	*267.0*
Cabbage (R)	*130*	*47.0*	*49.0*	*0.4*	*233.0*
Brussels Sprouts (C)	*520*	*87.0*	*32.0*	*1.1*	*273.0*
Cauliflower (C)	*60*	*55.0*	*21.0*	*0.7*	*206.0*
Radish (R)	-	*25.0*	*44.0*	*1.9*	*240.0*
Peas (R)	*640*	*27.0*	*26.0*	*1.9*	*316.0*
Beans (C)	*540*	*12.0*	*50.0*	*0.6*	*151.0*

(R) RAW, (C) COOKED, (B) BAKED

NOTE: NUTRITIONAL VALUES OF SOME ITEMS WERE NOT IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE

COMMERCE & INDUSTRY

SOUTH AFRICA AND SLATE

We don't much enjoy watching people or things get pushed around while being given very little if any chance to defend themselves. And we see such an underdog in the Republic of South Africa, a small nation that is suddenly being jumped on with feet, paws, hooves and trotters in the most vindictive economic persecution the world has ever organized. The rights and wrongs of South Africa's position will not come up for review here. But what we advocate is that the nation be given at least "equal time" in the media to air its case – just or otherwise. For, as Daniel Webster, one of the finest old B.S.'rs the USA has ever produced, often said "Even the Devil deserves his day in court."

Upon this authority we decided to pay a courteousy call at the South African Embassy to find out how that beleaguered small nation is facing up to boycotts, embargoes, investment withdrawals and other punitive behavior.

And what we learned is that S.A. is not going to roll over and play dead. The nation is fighting back with every resource at its command. And as economic and political relations between S.A. and the R.O.C. are in all ways healthy and cordial, we were given a card and directed to the World Trade Center over on Hsin Yi E. Rd. to see an example of brand new export enterprise on the part of the besieged South Africans.

Up on the 7th floor of the Center we found the expensively fitted out local headquarters and sales room of Mazista Quarries, Ltd. of Honeydew, South Africa, purveyors of all grades and types of slate.

On the way over it occured to us that we did not know very much about slate except that it is a thoughtful gift of nature bestowed on a number of countries and, evidently, South Africa. We had observed its use as a roofing material in the Pyreness Mountains, but until our visit to Mazista Quarries Ltd. had no idea of the other very practical uses to which this remarkable stone is used in modern luxury and practical buildings.

Slate is a form of sedimentary rock laid down by nature in uniform sheets as neatly stacked as a deck of cards. Slate quarrymen have only to separate the sheets with light tools, trim them to desired sizes and send them off to market.

In spite of the fact that every "stack" of slate is composed of sheets of uniform thickness, other stacks are of different thicknesses and are cut for different purposes. Roofing slate can be less than a quarter inch in thickness while flooring material ranges from an inch upwards.

There is also a great variety of coloration in slate. Shades of green enter, and some slabs resemble agate. Underfoot slate makes ideal stone flooring. It is extremely attractive, and the slight riffling of its natural

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state makes for a nonskid factor. If it's users prefer it smooth slate can be rubbed to the texture of a three month old babe's bottom, but it seems far more attractive as an artistic facing the way nature created it. At Mazista we saw original and highly decorative Shanghai baths, floors, walls and interior trimmings plus illustrations of entire swimming pools, kitchens and sink tops all in natural slate, and its effect is stunning.

Mazista was founded exactly 60 years ago to expolit quarries in the West Transavaal and is by now exporting more than 12,000 tons of slate worldwide each year. Apart from its beauty, the properties of slate are formidable when compared with other simular building materials. It resists heat so well that Pyrenees shepherds use it in place of frying pans for cooking meat. It is so impervious to moisture that it makes marble and even granite seem like sponges. It stands up so well to wear and tear that London wrecking companies preserve it for re-sale even after a century of use. And in its thicker examples it is so tough it could be used to surface the Pennsylvania Turnpike or the Appian Way. Ancients in Europe sometimes used slate for burial headstones.

As Taipei forges ahead into one of the classiest constructed cities in the east the uses for slate here are endless. But whether you're building or not, a visit to Suite 7G03/13 at the World Trade Center on Hsin Yi Rd. is well worth while. You'll meet cordial people, and you'll learn plenty. ◈

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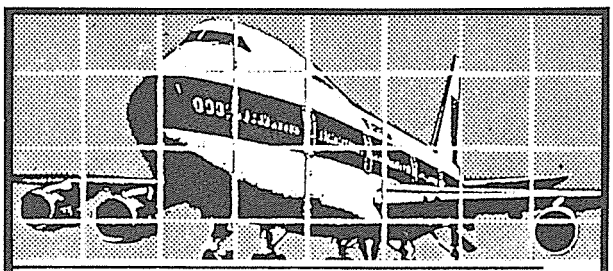

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COMPUTER TALK

by Stan

Last month I left you all tangled up in cable hooking up a modem from your computer to the telephone. Well, take it all apart again, because there are a couple of things you ought to know before you even choose out a modem to use.

As we mentioned earlier, the telephone company does want to have some say about hooking anything onto their lines. "Unauthorized" installations of telephone answering machines, designer phones, modems, or other equipment leave you liable for any damage or interference that these devices might cause in the operation of the telephone lines or exchanges. At the very least, your service could be discontinued if any such damage or interference occurs or is suspected. So you really ought to apply to the telephone company for approval before you connect a modem to the lines.

Go down to the Taipei Northern Telecommunication Administration, on the ground floor of the Su-Ju (my own Romanization) Building, 28 Hsin Yi Road, Section 1, Taipei. Seek out the Third Division and ask for an application form for direct dial-up data communications. (There are other services offered too, including Videotex, Pacnet, and Pipmail. We don't have the space to describe these here but signing up for any of them also entails applying for approval of your modem.)

You can fill up the form on the spot if you can write a little Chinese, you brought the "chop" which was used to apply for installation of your telephone line, and you know the technical specifications of the modem you are planning to use – the whole point of this exercise is to determine whether or not your modem conforms to their specifications. *Cont'd next pg.*

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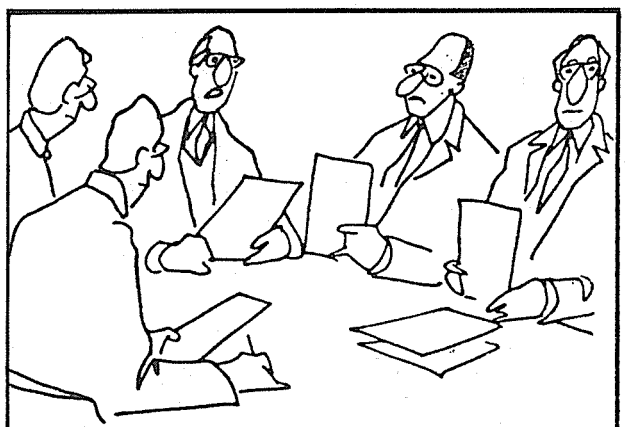

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You have to make sure that the modem you are planning to buy meets these requirements. Fortunately, some of the local manufacturers have submitted their modems to the telephone company for testing and obtained class approval for their products. If one of these is described on your application from, it can be approved for installation forthwith. Otherwise, you may have to submit your modem to the telephone company for inspection. Alternatively, you can rent a modem from the telephone company (cost – NT$800/month).

Anyway, you fill up the form and submit it. In about two weeks, you will receive a notice in the mail that (knock on wood) your application has been approved. You will then have to go back down and pay the data line installation charge of NT$2,000. A date will be scheduled (typically within 10 days) when a telephone linesman can go over, connect your modem to the line and test it. Finis.

Oh, another thing – after installation of your data line, your minimum monthly telephone billing rate will be increased to NT$330 What you get for this minor adjustment is a "clean" telephone line (extraneous noise can interfere with data communications) and priority service in case your line is out of order.

Okay, start working on it. If you apply today you will be on-line well in time for next month's issue of Grapevine.

Some useful telephone numbers:

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DINING OUT & DINING IN

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ESCOFFIER, WHERE ART THOU?

During the month past the much advertised Marquee Restaurant opened on the top two floors of the new Sincere Department Store just behind the Brother Hotel. With this potent Hongkong retail giant behind it, the restaurant can afford its own outside elevator leading directly to the fourth floor Cantonese and Nouvelle Cuisine sections. And stairs from there lead up to the Herb Garden, a sort of penthouse glass menagerie which serves a nightly hot and cold buffet for NT$390 but is too sun struck, even in winter, to be usable at noon.

The French section is smartly laid out, and its open kitchen staff are said to have been personally trained by a Hongkong based Chinese chef who learned his art in the gastronomical dungeons of Maxim's in Paris.

Teething problems seem to include more than a bit of confusion over reservations. Grapevine's inspectors were at first shown into the cash bar in spite of having their names at the top of the maitre's list. Never mind, they were soon comfortably seated with a panoramic view of the Hai Pa Wan Fish Restaurant across the street which eventually became tantalizing as the inspectors learned that there is more to operating a convincing continental eatery than giving it a French name. The barely warm bun and slice of bread placed at each serving quickly indicated this.

One of us opted for the special menu, a six course affair for NT$650 that looked unbeatable on paper, while the other went the a la carte route into the badlands of the NT$320-460 selections. With no wine listed at less than NT$800 a bottle, or NT$160 a glass, both diners opted for Adam's ale.

The prix fixé began with smoked salmon stuffed with prawn while across the table a Coquilles St. Jacques made an equally impressive presentation. Alas the "salmon" was much too enthusiastically colored (almost fire engine red) to have been fished from the River Dee, and the scallops in the coquille appeared to have been fished from a tin.

During the soup course the diners learned that both the crab bisque and the bisque a l'homard came from the same tin and were without any consistency at all, even though a couple of forlorn prawns floating in it tried to save the situation.

The next course was fillet of sole with caviar on the daily special while the other refreshed his palate with a green salad that did little more than remind him that it is the Year of the Rabbit. The poor man's 1,000 island dressing accompanying had not one single island in it.

A rose by any other name may smell as sweet. Conversely, cod fish can taste just as bad no matter what it is called, and dubbing this course "sole" only added insult to the financial injury taking place.

On the special next was lamb with mint cream sauce. Across the board it a was wistful effort to make a rolled chicken breast exotic with a light curry sauce, both lukewarm.

It is hard to make spring lamb tough, but this place managed to do it by treating the cutlets like schnitzels, And highly original though questionable bechemal sauce hopped up with chopped mint did little to help.

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When the undertaker arrived with the bill it topped NT$1,800 for two (and not one drop of giggle water, mind you.) Is any further comment needed? Oh well, next month is only a month away, and you never know your luck. ◈

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TUNA BURGERS

Makes a great sandwich with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise. They can also be served plain with green peas and scalloped potatoes for a delicious, satisfying meal.

2 cans water-pack chunk tuna
2 eggs
3 tbsp. chopped onions or scallions
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
Pepper to taste
¼ cup bread or cracker crumbs
1 tbsp. yogurt
Dash soy or Worcestershire sauce
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Salt and pepper to taste
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2 eggs
¼ cup chopped onion
3 tbsp. chopped chives or green onion
1½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. oregano
¼ cup honey-sweetened ketchup
½ cup grated Cheddar cheese

Mash the garlic to a paste with salt. Add to all other ingredients in a medium sized bowl. Let this mixture stand for about five minutes so that the flavoring soaks into the oatmeal. Form into patties and dip into flour to coat. No need to dip the burgers in egg first, just use the flour. These burgers may be baked at 350F degrees for about 15 minutes, turning once, or pan fried in a small amount of oil, or broiled (not too close to the element) for about 7 minutes, turning after 3 or 4 minutes. Of all these methods, broiling is best. Brush with a little oil first. Serve hot with more honey-sweetened ketchup.

Great plain with macaroni and cheese, salad or steamed vegetables. Mashed potatoes are good, too.

All ingredients mentioned in Grapevine recipes are available in Taiwan.

GOURMET QUIZ

1. What is a ground nut?
2. Where is the main source of nutmeg?
3. What is the Chief food of the South Pacific Islands?
4. When and where was margarine invented?
5. The pimento is what kind of plant?

ANSWERS PG. 3

TRIVIA & PUZZLE ANSWERS

CRYPTOGRAMS

1. Good times or bad, there will always be advertising. In good times people want to advertise; in bad times people have to.
2. Beware of those who fall at your feet. They might really be reaching for the corner of the rug.
3. The thing that impressed me the most about America was the way all the parents obey the children.

PUZZLERS

1. If you add 125 to 100 and also to 164, you get two square numbers, 225 and 289, the squares of 15 and 17 respectively.
2. The number of chickens in the flock must have been 1,025. It will be found that no mutilation of any chicken was necessary.
3. The number is 987,654,321, which, when multiplied by 18, gives 17,777,777,778, with 1 and 8 at the beginning and end. And so on with the other multipliers, except 90, where the product is 88,888,888,890, with 90 at the end.

TRIVIA

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TAIPEI'S NEW EATERIES

NEW INDIAN RESTAURANT

Last month saw the opening of the TAJ PALACE Restaurant, 2nd floor, 30 Chung Shan N. Rd., Sec. 3, Taipei, next to Tatung.

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For reservations or information phone 598-2984.

HUGO'S DEBUTS

Tien-mou entered the big time restaurant scene with the grand opening of Hugo's, a full flown European style restaurant.

The new place is jointly managed by Meassrs. G.C. Lu and Steve Lin, former long-time Europa Haus members. Mr. Lu goes back to those well known European eateries of the past, Blue Skies and L'Escargot.

Hugo's is located at 31 Chung Shan N. Rd., Sec. 7, Tien-mou. Tel. 871-9974 or 831-4363.

DINING TAIWANESE

Not to be outdone by European or Indian Cuisines, local dishes are featured at the newly opened Harng Shiang Tsuen Taiwanese Restaurant 韓香村台灣料理民族店 located at 32 Min-tsu E. Rd., between Chung-shan N. Rd. and Lin-sen N. Rd. at the corner of Shuang Cheng St. The Harng Shiang Tsuen is open from 10AM til midnight, or so, daily. Tel. 596-5366.

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THROUGH EASTERN WINDOWS

Our poetry department has been tardy in researching this phrase but it is drawn from a poem which expounds upon the notion that *the strongest light appears by eastern windows* – or something like that. Well, we're satisfied to use it as the flag for our new feature on the relative merits of Chinese and foreign cultures. The Chinese have been at the business of civilization longer than any of the Tall Nose nations, and the latter can still learn a lot from China if they will stop, look and listen. This feature will alternate each month with an opposing column entitled *By Western Bullhorns,* wherein the usages of the West will be analyzed as they are being made to apply to the East. So fasten your seatbelts!

To reverse Mark Twain, everybody likes to do things about marriage arrangements, but nobody really likes to talk about them. Yet the other day we visited a Chinese Senior Citizen whose practice and outlook compel us report.

"Dr. Ho" is not really a doctor of anything. But he is a professional gentleman from a good mainland family whose ideas strike us as progressive if not down-right remedial.

Dr. Ho has two wives, both of whom live with him in the same medium-sized apartment. And why not, he asks with a hint of pride. During China's heyday, when its standard of living was the highest in the world, every man who could afford it had multiple wives under his roof. One has only to read the delightful "Golden Lotus" quadrilogy to learn of the carefree life enjoyed by its protagonist, Ch'ing Hsi-men, with his six wives and assorted concubines. In those halcyon days the only punishment for having more than one wife was having more than one mother-in-law.

But the main social virtue in polygamy is not lustful. It is humane.

Let us take the alternative, the Christian idea of monogamy. In the end it is a very rough road for the girls and no road at all for the gents.

According to Hoyle boy meets girl and they marry. Usually there is at least some connubial bliss until the first baby arrives. And thereafter, there is very little. For whether he realizes it or not – and there are so many asexual wimps around these days that a lot of men don't – daddy immediately becomes odd man out. It can't be helped, and no battery of marriage counsellors or sociologically adroit priests can do anything about it. It's just nature.

So, again according to Hoyle, Dr. Kinsey and others, it is time to bring on the dancing girls. The upper echelon executive can usually stash a little cutey away in some low rent area. The middle level man probably comes to a more economical arrangement with a girl

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LUNAR HOROSCOPE

The lunar horoscope is a guide to daily activities (the dates are adjusted to the western calendar).

The dates given are all good except for those in brackets which are bad. Good days mean fortune, luck or success. For example to hold the ground breaking on the auspicious day will bring luck, etc. to a construction project. Obviously "bad" days bode just the opposite. "Bed placement" was originally meant for newlyweds who on the auspicious day decided where the bed was to be placed. This however has transformed into a general interpretation including moving or placement of any bed.

ADOPTIONS	3, 7, 14, 26
ANIMAL BUYING	9, 11, 17, 21, 29, 30
BED PLACKEMENT	3, 5, 6, 9, 11, 14, 18, 19, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 30, 31, **(1, 12)**
BUSINESS NEWLY OPEN	9, 15, 19, 21, 27 **(2, 3, 4, 12, 17, 24, 28)**
CONTRUCTION	
BUILDING	1, 3, 6, 11, 14, 15, 17, 18, 24, 26, 27, 29 **(5, 7, 10, 19, 31)**
WAREHOUSE	21
CONTRACT SIGNING	3, 7, 9, 15, 21, 27, 39 **(2)**
DOOR HANGING	1, 15, 17, 27
FUNERALS, BURIALS	1, 2, 6, 11, 12, 14, 18, 19, 23, 24, 26, 30, 31 **(3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 15, 16, 17, 20, 21, 27, 28, 29)**
ENGAGEMENTS	3, 4, 9, 11, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 23, 24, 26, 29, 30
HAIR CUT, SHAVE	3, 12, 15, 16, 24, 27, 29
HOUSE CLEANING	8, 12, 20, 24
HOUSE REPAIR	11, 17, 18, 23, 24, 29
HUNTING, FISHING	3, 9, 12, 14, 16
MACHINE INSTALLATION	5, 9, 21, 26, 30
MARRIAGE	4, 7, 10, 11, 14, 15, 17, 23, 26, 27, 28, 29, 31 **(5, 6, 12, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 22, 24, 30)**
MOVING PREMISES	1, 3, 11, 15, 17, 23, 26, 27, 29 **(2, 4, 5, 9, 10, 12, 16, 19, 30)**
PLANTING	9, 11, 16
PRAYING	1, 3, 4, 9, 11, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 27, 29 **(6, 8, 10, 14, 18, 22, 24, 26, 30)**
TRAVEL	3, 7, 14, 26, 27, 29, 31 **(19)**
WOOD CUTTING	17, 21, 24, 29, 30

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COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS

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ELEGY IN A TAMSUI GRAVEYARD

Tomb Sweeping Day is not due until April 5, but the Propeller Club of Taiwan decided to rush the season by exactly two months in order to meet an emergency situation crying out for immediate solution. The Propeller Club is a social organization made up of executives of steamship lines and agencies, both Chinese and foreign, doing business in the R.O.C. And the emergency referred to was the condition of an ancient cemetery for foreigners up at Tamsui so inundated with junk and garbage that it seemed in peril of disappearing completely prior to the traditional date for graveyard attention. Therefore in early February a volunteer squad of members with rakes. brooms and garbage bags and accompanied by half a dozen boys and girls from Taipei American School's sixth grade plus their teacher, Mr. Lane, set forth in convoy to locate and remedy the long-suffering hallowed ground.

The Tamsui foreigners' cemetery, like God's house, hath many mansions. Or, at least, it has two. It's better half is that occupied by the mortal remains of the great medical missionary, Dr. McKay, for whom the hospitals are named. In the good doctor's portion of the burial ground, everything is ship shape and Bristol fashion with custodianage obviously having been provided and paid for over the decades since his death. But on the other side of a five foot high brick fence nearly a hundred odds and sods of humanity have, for a long time, been living out their eternity amidst sheer squalor. Their final resting place seems to have been the target of every empty beer can disposed of in Tamsui in recent years plus other assorted junk and fallen leaves.

The prime concern – though not the only one – of the Propeller Club was, and will remain, the rich assortment of Ancient Mariners who, over a period spanning more than a century, have made port in Taiwan never to depart. And as these poor souls have neither descendents nor friends to attend their graves same have not been attended, or at least not very recently.

The graveyard is, for a start, a nugget of historical interest and carries many a clue as to what went on in Taiwan's marine annals over the past 109 years. Who would have suspected, for example, that during the 19th century Taiwan had at least one French director of customs? But it did, and he was a Parisian by the name of Mons. Leopold Lefevre who went to his reward – if customs officers are really entitled to any reward – in 1878 to become the founding member of the cemetery.

Next to be interred was a wholly mysterious Sr. Francesco, evidently a Spaniard and maybe a smuggler placed beside M. Lefevre to vex him.

When the cemetery was consecrated Tamsui was the immediate seaport for the burgeoning Taipei, and life there for a sailor ashore after a long passage must have been lively and even risky. One who never made his return trip was Chief Officer John Horsholm of the "Wai Ting" and a native of Flensburg in the disputed

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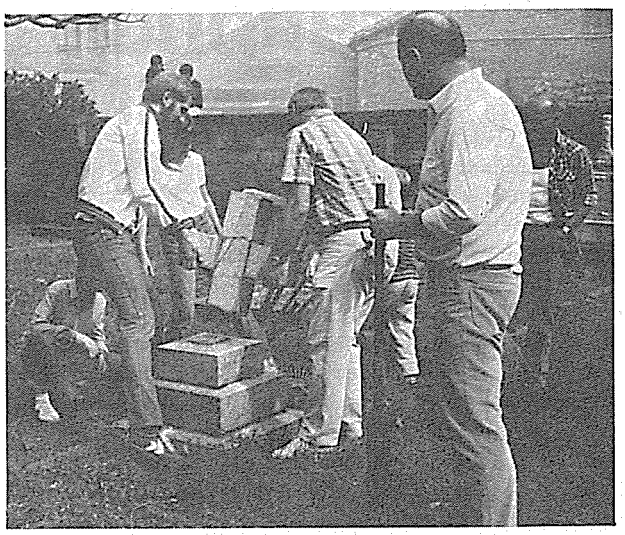

Tomb sweeping in earnest

More often seen in three-piece business suits Propeller Club members at Tamsui Foreign Cemetery, l. to r. Ronald Ratfield, Hapag-Lloyd; Catriel Fuchs, Zim Israel Nav. Co; Derek Gibson, Maersk Line; Gary L. Ritzman, Sea-Land Service; Christian Schriver, Hoegh Lines; Gunther Tetzner, Hapag-Lloyd; Capt. Tom Crichton, Hon. Sec'y.

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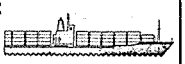

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SPRING FAIR AT TAS

The TAS PTA Annual Spring Fair will be held on campus Sat., 21 March from 10AM to 4PM. The fair will feature booths operated by student clubs and community businesses selling a variety of specialty items.

The PTA booths will offer bargains in used clothing, books, magazines and household goods.

The highlights of the fair will be a Treasure Hunt and a raffle drawing with great prizes such as round-trip air tickets to Tokyo, Seoul and Hong Kong; a color TV; basket of beef steaks, etc.

All of this plus food and entertainment! Admission will be an affordable NT$10. per person.

Donations of used clothing, books, toys, magazines and household items are most welcome. Donations can be left at TYPA or the TAS teachers lounge prior to the fair.

TIWC ANNUAL GALA TICKET SALES

Tickets for the International Women's annual charity gala formal dinner dance on April 11, at the Lai Lai Sheraton to be held on April 11th, will go on sale at the American Club.

Raffle tickets for the Gala will be available at the American Club from 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, March 2 to April 10. Admission tickets to the Gala will be sold at the American Club on the following dates: March 10, 12, 16, 18, 20, 23, 25, 27, and 30, and April 1, 2 and 3. Tickets are NT$1500 for the Gala, Raffle tickets for some very handsome prizes are NT$50 each, NT$500 for five. This year's worthwhile charity goal is an ambulance for the Ai Ai Nursing Home.

Christian Women's Club will meet Thurs., 26th, 11:45 AM in the International Ballroom of the Asia World Hotel (100 Tun Hwa N. Rd.). The theme will be "The Art of Beautiful Living" with Mrs. Rita Huang, outgoing chairwoman, as guest speaker. The special feature will be a presentation on Japanese Woodblock Prints by Mr. Brandt Bublitz, TAS Art Teacher. Tickets, including luncheon, are NT$300. For reservations call Kathy Fredericksen 918-0467 or Geri Bartel 871-2045 by Mon. 23rd March.

Gateway will hold a newcomers coffee on Wed., 18 Mar. Representatives of AIT, CATS, ICRT, ORTV, TAS, TIWC and TYPA will introduce their organizations. The meet starts at 10AM at Gateway's new location: 4F, 438 Chugshan N. Rd., Sec. 6, Tien Mou. On Sat., 7th Mar., in honor of International Women's Day, a program on "Women Moving Toward Balance" concerning ways to deal with various situations plus women in the arts, community service, computers, and other topics. For further information and reservations phone Gateway at 871-9031.

Ikebana Int'l is holding a "Spring is Beautiful" flower arrangement exhibition at the Taipei Fine Arts Museum at 181 Chungshan N. Rd., Sec. 3 (across from the old zoo location). For further info call Regina Chen 871-4475 or 781-2110.

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Taipei International Women's Club March meeting will be a tea to be held at the FASD Club on Chungshan North Road, March 24, from 1:00 – 3:00 p.m. The program will be an introduction to Indian Culture presented by the Indian Tea Group. The tea is free to members of TIWC; guest fee is NT$150. Ticket sales will be at the American Club – dates will be published in the China Post.

Wild Bird Society has organized three special outings for March, the first 7-8th to La La Mountain (Near Shihmen Dam). Mar. 28-30th there is a choice of Sanpin Forest Preserve (see "Getting Away") or Sueli and Wan Hsien near Nantou. Registiation fee for the society is NT$100 and annual membership fee NT$500. The cost for any one of the special tours is NT$950 for members, NT$1,050 for non-members or guests, which

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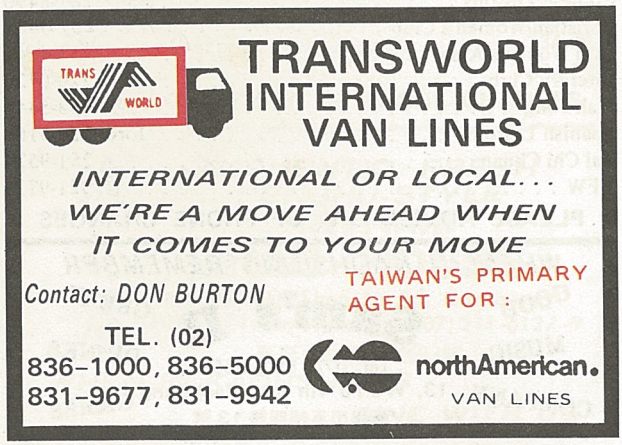
American Chamber of Commerce	551-2515
American Club in China	594-8206/3
American Legion	835-6491
Art Guild	871-8465
Bankers Club	715-2135
Canadian Society	596-2389
China Masonic Temple	741-3971
Christian Women's Club	918-0467
Ding How Square Dance Club	772-3685
Foreign Affairs Club	596-3531
Gateway	871-9031
Ikebana Int'l	871-4475 or 781-2110
Indian Association	831-5448
Kiwanis Club	521-5151
La Leche League	351-5144
Lions	541-4035
Pacific Int'l Business Club	715-0980
Propeller Club	932-4134
Republicans Abroad	594-2111
Rotary Int'l	381-0986
Skal Club	541-6466
Society of American Military Engineers	331-7261 ext. 312
Taipei Int'l Women's Club	771-4398
Taiwan Jewish Community	861-6303
Taiwan Old-Timers	700-6464
Toastmasters, China	321-8717
Toastmasters, Grand	786-2192
Toastmasters, Prestige	503-1223
TYPA (Youth activities)	871-4203
Users Group (Computers)	861-2644
VFW	831-4754
Alchoholics Anonymous	871-2624



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includes transport, meals and lodging. In addition, the group has regular one-day weekend outings. For further information contact Mr. Kuo at 771-1749 or 706-3655.

YWCA is sponsoring a lecture, 9:30AM 5 Mar. at the Chungshan N. Rd. FASD Club, on Chinese funeral ceremonies by Prof. Chang-ryn Yuan. Fee for members is NT$270, nonmembers NT$300. On the 26th there will be a morning tour of the Municipal Funeral Home with a short lecture on Chinese funeral customs. The tour leaves the FASD Club at 9:30AM and returns at 12:30PM. Cost for members is NT$320, non-members NT$350. For details call Polly Yeung 381-2130 or 331-3848.

SOUTH OF TAIPEI

TAICHUNG

Christian Women's Club will meet 11:45AM., Tues., 17th at the National Hotel's Western Dining Room. The theme is "Fragrance of Spring." Students from Tung-hai University will present music. The special feature will be a demonstration on making sachets. Mrs. Lou Landon will be the speaker. Tickets are NT$240. Make reservations by the 15th by calling Mrs. Sung 224-8446, Mrs. Ju 222-9594 or Jeanne Heinsman 232-1514.

International Women's Assn. will hold their regular meeting on 4th Mar. 10AM at the National Hotel. The meeting will feature a pottery making demonstration. The tour for March will be to a silk factory and a mother-of-pearl inlay factory. For further information and reservatons call 220-5375 or 254-9297.

VFW Post 727 on 14th Feb. received a timely National Safety Award, on the post's birthday, from the VFW CIC, presented on his behalf by the Pacific area adjutant Don Webster.

At this month's regular meeting on 9 Mar. nominations will be held for 1987-88 Officers. For further info phone 321-9729.

TAICHUNG JOINERS LIST (04)

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Bowling or Softball, Men	Hank Knight at VFW 321-9729
Bowling, Ladies	239-1410
Bridge Club	254-0601
Chinese Lessons	287-3490
Christian Women's Club	231-0489
Int'l Womens Assn.	251-4146
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Date	Program	Place
1- 8	Win-Men Dance	MS
26	The Yale Trio Concert	SC
30	Sou-Du Opera	MS
31	Ya-In Peking Opera	MS

MS: Taipei Municipal Social Education Hall, 25 Pateh Rd., Sec. 3 Tel: 731-5931 台北社教館

SC: Taipei Shih Chien Hall, 182 Yan Pen S. Rd. Tel: 311-3724 台北實踐堂

DOWN ISLAND ENTERTAINMENT

1- 2	Chinese drama "Paradise Found"	Taichung
4- 5	" " " "	Tainan
4	Mime Robert Shields	Taichung
5	" " "	Kaohsiung
8	Piano duet – Miss Yao 姚若華 Lian 連曉慧	Kaohsiung
11	" " " " "	Taichung
24	The Yale Trio Concert	Kaohsiung
27	Violoncello	Kaohsiung

Taichung: Taichung Chung Hsing Hall 台中市中興堂

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Boy Scouts Last month the Boy Scouts in the Kaohsiung area celebrated their 77th anniversary at the Morrison Academy on Feb. 19th. Boys in the Kaohsiung area who desire to participate in Scouting should call 721-7017.

Bridge The Bridge Club meets at 10:00 every Thursday at the CITC Hotel. Call Fay MacIntosh at 742-0991

Cricket. The Kaohsiung cricketers managed a one wicket win over the visiting Taipei club last month (see Sports), Anyone interested in cricket call Owen Hegerty 871-5262.

Int'l Ladies Coffee Morning All expat ladies are invited to participate in the Coffee Morning at 10AM, March 11th at the Grand Hotel. During the coffee, there is a quiz with small prizes for the winners. The Avon lady will attend. The Chinese Christian Mountain Orphanage thanked the ladies for donations of clothes and toys and especially to the efforts of Denise and Calin Heald.

K.I.W.C. The Kaohsiung Int'l Womens' Club will meet at the CITC Hotel 5th Floor on the 18th at 12PM. There will be a demonstration of Chinese Knotting and Dry Flower Arrangement, singing and guitar playing by the handicapped, and a short play by the staff of Life Line. Tickets for members NT$350, non members NT$400. A buffet luncheon will be served.

Masonic Lodge, Pearl River #3 Congratulations to Dr. Robert Liao, an orthopedic surgeon, on his initiation. The next stated meeting will be conducted at the Taipei Masonic Temple March 28th at 10 Chang An East Road Section 2. All the Brethern and interested men call Dr. Nelson Tung at (07) 241-3421 or Harry Ong at (07) 771-4338.

Morrison Academy-Kaohsiung On the 5th, the 5th to 8th grades will be going to the Dominican School in Taipei for the yearly "Interchange". There will be sports competition and scholastic contests. On the 18th of the month begins the 4th quarter of the year and 2 days later (the 20th) will be "Games Day" when parents and children participate in outdoor activities. Lunch will be available, the games are from 10:30 to 14:50.

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MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

Chang Kung Memorial Hospital, on the south end of Ching Cheng Lake, is able to assist expats in all phases of medical attention through Mrs. Chiang, who speaks excellent English. She will also be happy to give guided tours through the ultra modern complex. Tel. 731-7123.

CHEAP BREAKFAST

Ham and eggs with a glass of milk and cup of coffee served with Chinese french toast-all for NT$60. Where is this wonderful place? It's the Taichung (台中) 500cc just behind the Kaohsiung Cultural Center on Ho Ping Road (和平路) across from the National Kaohsiung Teachers, College, eating!

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This winter in the Kaohsiung area has been extremely mild and some of us have been active outdoors and, at times over-exerted and abused our bodies.

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BARSTOOL VIEWS

By Durdley Drinkright

Gad, what a hangover! There I was sitting at my desk feeling like an ingrown hemorrhoid when the good editor of this rag says "Durd, check out these job applications."

With that he throws a bundle of assorted envelopes in my lap and stalks off. The Ed never walks – he stalks. Well hell, I knew I had to go through the motions so I opens the first envelope and here's what I read:

Dear Employment Mgr,

I am Chinese man twentifive but can drive a type-writer with good going and my English is it. My last job left from me for reason boss have dead. DAMN. Its account was not by my fault. So Honorble sir what of it? If I can be use by you I will arrive at yours on same date as you can ever guess.

Expert for yours,
Runny Lu

Our *loo* here at the rag is runny too. Well, needless to say, I nixed that one and went onto the next:

Sir/Madam:

Typwriter is my fame. By great encourged from teachers I got 50 WPM everytime and winning the contest!!

Shall I inform you myself?? OK! I have 22 single years with hardwork hosewife mother and heart sickly father every day to doctor. Beside me is 3 little brother being 2 middle school and 1 have retardation stay home always.

My hobby is English language and book. So sure can get good business end with your esteemed, and helping wonderful family altogether!!

Catch me anytime you like it.

Respecting you!
Peony Peng (female)

This closing proposition sounded great until I checked Peony's photo, shuddered involuntarily, and nixed her too. I mean that picture near sobered me up.

I'd gone through that stack, informed the Ed that the vacant position remained in limbo and took off for some hair o' the dog just in time to hit the first happy hour joint.

There I was perched at the end of the bar swilling it down at full ahead when in waddles Percy Prestwick. This is a guy who can't walk. He waddles like a duck, or maybe a goose. Of course thats understandable when one has 250 pounds loosely covering a five-foot-six frame.

"I'll have a can of beer and a grapefruit juice." Percy says to himself in mirror at the back of the bar. Percy is not only fat he's also myopic. If they made the lens in his glasses any heavier he'd have to wire them to his ears. He tried contacts once but they were so thick he looked like a frog in perpetual orgasm.

"Just don't stand there" screams Percy at the mirror, oblivious to me. About that time, the barmaid shows up. "What you wanna drink?" she says. "Who's that a - - h - - - behind you" demands Percy. "You crazy pantzu. Only me here." she rejoins, looking over her shoulder just to make sure.

Well I could see things were beginning to get vulgar so I let Percy know of my presence. "Percy, how's the love life?" I says. " What you wanna drink you crazy pantzu?" interupts the shao-nai-nai

"Gimme a can of beer, glass of grapefruit juice and an empty glass" orders Percy. "Now I know you crazy" retorts the shao-nai-nai.

"What would ever cause you to drink such a concoction?" I asks as Percy blends his beer and grapefruit juice into the empty glass.

"Didn't you ever hear of the new grapefruit diet?" asks Percy. I'm gonna lose fifty pounds by June." "By June 1997" I belches.

Percy has always been good for a few chuckles and occassionally a loud guffaw but I wasn't prepared for what was coming.

"Think I'll get married" says Percy suddenly.

"To whom Percy?" I asks very curious." Any broad I know?"

"She's not a broad, she's a nice girl I met over at

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the Pu How Club on her first night. Never been with a man before. Lauban guaranteed it."

"Well that's neat" I says. "What'd she do before she hit the big time at the Pu How?"

"Poor thing worked in a sweat shop button factory to help put her twelve little brothers and sisters through school. Everything was alright til her ma and pa both got sick and she couldn't afford the hospital bills. So she came up here and your's truly luckily saved her from becoming a *you-know-what.* I'll finally marry a virgin like my old mom always wanted."

Probably the only sweatshop Percy's cutie ever worked in was a steam bath polishing patrons' belly buttons. But I didn't feel mean enough to burst Percy's bubble. "*You don't mean she might of become a whore?*" I says in an aghast voice.

"O.K. Durdley. You're always trying to make fun of me. Drop dead! I was going to ask you to be best man but not now."

About two weeks later I run into old Percy propped against the bar pretty far into his cups.

"When's the ceremony Percy or did you already tie the knot?" "It's all off" sniffles Percy.

"Why Percy? What happened? I asks sympathetically."

"Well, I went to meet her family and found out her ma and pa were hospitalized with *acute genital herpes* and three of her little *brothers and sisters* called her mama." says Percy snuffling.

"I thought the lauban at the Pu How gave you his guarantee" I reminds him.

"He's also got *acute genital herpes"* he crys. "The only lucky thing for me is that I wanted to preserve her virginity" wails Percy.

"Well don't take it too hard Percy" I says quaffing a beer. "It might of been AIDS." Anyway there's more fish in the pond. . . . why, how'd you like to meet a neat girl named Peony?"

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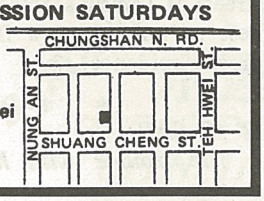

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THE INFORMATION PUB – PUNKT

A bevy of pretty female entrepreneurs have plunged into the Taipei, or more precisely Shuang Cheng St., Pub world early this month.

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Using a German theme as the name, which means "Point," implies the girls will feature some simple but good German style food. All in all the Punkt looks like a positive addition to any pubcrawler's list. Try it and find out.

DURDLEY'S DEFINITIONS

Concubine: *A kind of machine that harvests males.*

Double Jeopardy: *When a specialist is called in for a second opinion.*

Flora and Fauna: *A pair of sexy Siamese twins.*

Laissez-faire: *A lazy French homosexual.*

Mata Hari: *Japanese female suicide.*

Mortal Enemy: *A man who steals a wife – and then sends her back.*

Optimist: *A man who thinks his wife quit cigarettes when he finds cigar butts around the house.*

Parents: *Couples who use the rhythm system of birth control.*

Tips: *What we pay someone's employees so he can save on salaries.*

Year: *A period of three hundred and sixty-five consecutive disappointments.*

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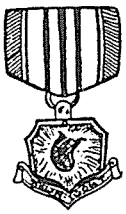

DOWN & OUTER MONTHLY AWARD

This month Down & Out's Order of the Purple Hemorrhoid is bestowed upon the Enviromental Protection Bureau which issued a statement, quoted in a recent issue of the China Post, *"the acrid smog which enveloped Taipei's Chungshan and Chengkung districts, which caused eye and respiratory irritation WAS NOT HARMFUL TO HEALTH."* It went on to explain that the smog was caused by sudden temperature rise, car exhaust, and smoke from burning *litter* (a great cover word for garbage) drifting over from Sanchung. The statement further reiterated *"THE SMOG DOES NOT POSE A HAZARD TO HUMAN HEALTH."*

Well, *(cough! cough!)* one must wonder what the enviroment is being protected from? Maybe humans?

May the EPB be struck with an attack of wheezing rectal asthma – a new allergic reaction attributed to smoldering Sanchung *litter.*

If you have a nominee(s) for a Purple Hemmorhoid Award send it to Grapevine and get a year's free subscription if it is accepted for printing. Send your nomination to Award, P.O. Box 28-186, Taipei.

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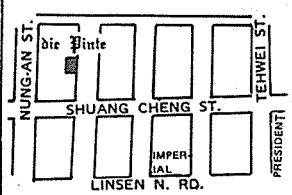

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Graveyard, Cont'd . . . . . .

Danish-German frontier area. Mr. Horsholm's headstone tells us only that he died at Tamsui Bar in 1888 but does not specify which bar or what he was drinking at the time although *kao liang* is a strong suspect.

Tragedy struck again along the waterfront that same year when Swedish Seaman Carl Anderson "died a violent death." Knowing the habits of sailors in general and those of Swedes in particular, the Prop Club's specialist in Viking lore concludes that Carl probably met his end getting drunk, falling down the steps of a Tamsui house of ill repute and thereby violently breaking his neck.

Visitors to his grave know less about the demise of another Chief Mate, Mr. L. M. Lamb of the "Macre Castle." The name of his vessel suggests that he might have sailed with the likes of Mr. Glencannon of the "Inchcliffe Castle" and might well have met with misadventure while taking the happy water.

Beyond any suspicion of dishonor is the death of Captain A. Berg, in command of the SS "Miranda" in 1950. Captain Berg, according to his epitaph, "drowned in his duty." We are left to suppose that he went down with his ship and left to guess how his body was recovered for decent Christian burial.

The historical minded may wonder what a United States Navy vessel was doing in Taiwan waters in 1903 during the period of Japan's jealous guardianship of the island. But the U.S.S. "Vickburg" must have made a port call at Tamsui that year, for it left behind the body of Apprentice Seaman C.D. Brown, the only person to have entered the cemetery during the Japanese suzerainty.

There are other vignettes of history told by the headstones of Tamsui cemetery's inmates, only a fraction of whom were seafarers. There is, for instance, the grave of the British "tide surveyor," a euphemism for a form of tax gatherer imposed upon the Chinese while Great Britain managed all Chinese maritime customs affairs. Many of these boys retired early on the kickbacks from the opium traffic in those bad old days.

The flushing of this funereal Augean Stable occupied the Prop Club members and their young helpers most of the morning, and at the end of it, seven maximum size garbage bags of junk were removed and upwards of several hundred-weight of leaves and dried grass were burned. Thereafter refreshments were served, and for a time there appeared to be as many beer tins lying around as there had been before the cleanup began. But in the end the rennovation of the foreigners' cemetery was prodigious.

Now that it is fit for the living as well as the dead, the cemetery is a very worthwhile target for a trek. As no map or chart indicating its exact location in the back streets of Tamsui seems to be available, visitors would do best to take along a fluent native speaker to ask for precise guidance. ◈

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IT IS SAID . . .

The trouble with happiness is that it can't buy money.

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS & OTHER FUN

OUT TO THE OLD BALL GAME

MEN: The Taipei expat guys got off to an early start a couple of weekends ago, again on the TAS field despite the continued beer ban and controversial right field. The latter problem seems to have been taken out of contention with the new league ruling that a hit between two poles is good for a double.

The number of participating teams has increased by one, to thirteen, with the addition of the TAS J.V. Kids.

Another change in teams is the Ploughman's Group which replaces Four Winds in a sponsorship switch.

Commissioner Brian Curtis of ICRT has come up with a new three league arrangement which, he says, "will make for closer, more exciting games."

The men's softball schedule for the next month appears below.

LADIES: The ladies are still in the process of getting organized over at the TYPA.

Rich Collette predicts a start for 10th March. Meanwhile all interested gals give TYPA a ring at 871-4203 and get signed up.

MEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Sat., Mar. 7	12:30	VFW vs TAS Boys
	1:45	AIT vs SLOB's
	3:00	AIT vs JV Boys
	4:15	Casa Mia vs JV Boys
Sun., Mar. 8	12:30	SOB's vs ELSI
	1:45	ICRT vs Butchers
	3:00	Teachers vs Butchers
	4:15	Ploughman's vs Bankers
Sat., Mar. 14	12:30	Butchers vs Bankers
	1:45	ELSI vs Butchers
	3:00	Teachers vs TAS Boys
	4:15	SOB's vs TAS Boys
Sun., Mar. 15	12:30	Casa Mia vs AIT
	1:45	AIT vs SLOB's
	3:00	SLOB's vs JV Boys
	4:15	ICRT vs VFW
Sat., Mar. 21		- on schedule -
Sun. Mar. 22	12:30	ELSI vs Ploughman's
	1:45	AIT vs SLOB's
	3:00	Teachers vs ICRT
	4:15	VFW vs Bankers
Sat., Mar. 28	12:30	ICRT vs Butchers
	1:45	Butchers vs TAS Boys
	3:00	AIT vs SLOB's
Sun. Mar. 29	12:30	Ploughman's vs SLOB's
	1:45	Casa Mia vs JV Boys
	3:00	SOB's vs VFW
	4:15	SOB's vs ELSI
Sat., Apr. 4	12:30	SLOB's vs JV Boys
	1:45	Teachers vs Bankers
	3:00	Butchers vs Ploughman's
	4:15	Casa Mia vs AIT
Sun., Apr. 5		- make-up games -

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Chess	Robert Yu	571-1867
Cricket	Trevor Maycock	717-3867
Darts	Jack Wang	311-1741
Field Hockey	TYPA	871-4203
Go-Karting	J.D. Liaw	762-9120
Grass skiing	Gene Chang	581-8668
Hash jogging(men's)	"Guru" Narayan	871-4068
Hash jogging (mixed)	Dick Genobles	872-7227
Softball (men's)	Brian Curtis	861-2280
Softball, women's	Carolyn Wedge	872-7693
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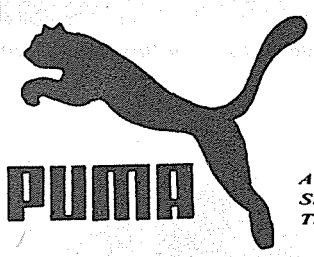

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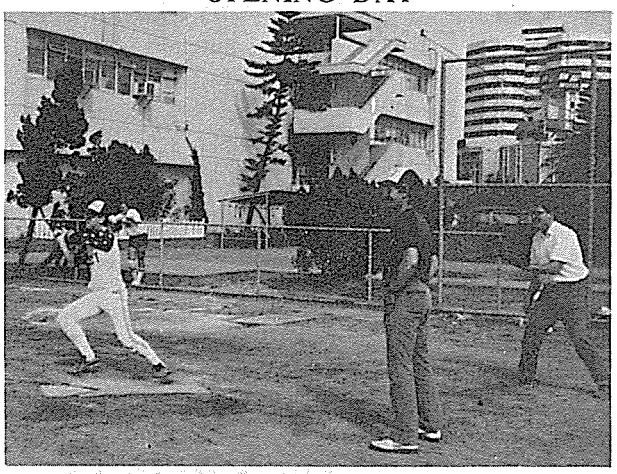
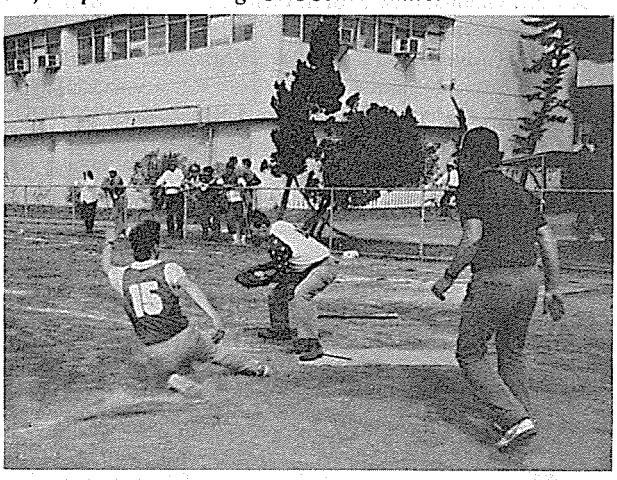
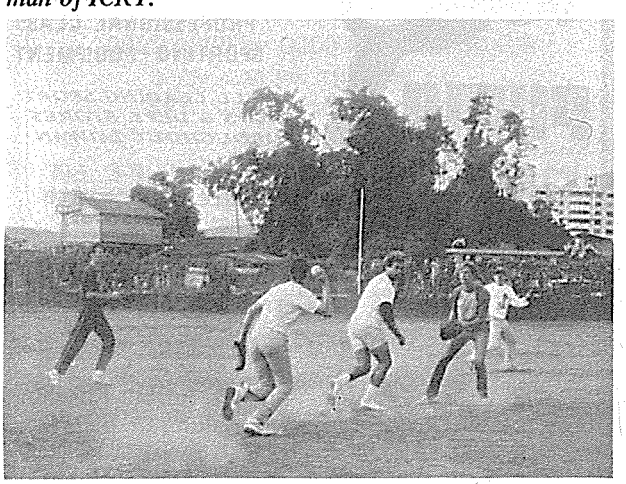


An ICRT'er bangs a single; ELSI's Jerry Petway catches air; umpire Mike Wedge sees some humor



ELSI's Gary Ockey slides into a waiting Peter Goodman of ICRT.



Brett Hagan of ELSI caught in a rundown against the Butchers.

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KAOHSIUNG CRICKETERS OVERCOME

The Kaohsiung Cavilier's Cricket Club, playing host to the Taipei International Cricket Club on 22nd Feb., overcame the visitors by one wicket in a friendly but fiercely contested game.

The Taipei cricketers meet every Sunday noon at TAS, weather permitting. Contact Trevor Maycock 717-3867 for further information.

HOT DARTS

Standings are close for the top five teams. End-February saw them as 1. Lucky 2. Joys' B 3. Ploughmans 4. Your's 5. Victoria with only an 11 point spread between first and fifth places. With only a few weeks left it looks like some hot competition right down to the wire on 8th April.

SPORTS TRIVIA

1. Who was the heaviest world heavyweight champion?
2. What is the regulation height from the ground to the center of a tennis net?
3. When was the Rugby Union formed?
4. What are the three main weapons used in fencing?
5. When and where was the first World Cup (soccer) held?

ANSWERS PG. 12

Eastern Windows, Cont'd . . . . . .

from the typing pool while the luckless blue collar bunch just head for the sporting houses on pay days.

In due course the little woman finds out, and thereafter it's both parties to their lawyers with no one standing in the neutral corners. The wife usually grabs all the children, and, since women began voting, Mama also grabs most of the loot. But from a modern woman's point of view this solves little or nothing, for there is naught quite so sad as a castoff wife. No use going into this in depth. Just take a look around, and you'll see what we mean.

But during China's wisdom this did not happen. When the head of the household decided it was time to freshen up the bedchamber a bit he simply took another wife. By custom and by training the First Lady was always prepared to accept this situation. She found continued dignity at the head of the table while Second Wife found hers on the four-poster.

In the fictional Ch'ing Hsi-men's household the various wives referred to one another as 'sisters' and seemed to fit into slots of responsibility that made for a happy *menage a plusiers.* There was some friction from time to time and one rather disagreeable homicide, but after all its only a novel and we know what novels are.

Today shoals of Chinese women are being divorced and cast out on their own, most often minus their children. Ask any one of them which is better, the loneliness and sense of being an outcast or the relatively small swallowing of pride that goes with accepting a "sister" in the household.

Nevertheless, a visit to Dr. Ho's home is a refreshing return to the past. The First Lady serves tea to guests while Second Wife remains mainly in the kitchen. But when the visitor has met them both it is not hard to determine which of the two gets the business end of Dr. Ho after lights out.

Cyril H.B. Dilling

TRIVIA TRIFLES AND OTHER DIVERSIONS

CRYPTOGRAMS

In cryptograms, you are given sentences in which one set of letters is substituted for another. The words are in their right order with a space after each. For example: A BIG CAT, M SWX UMY. Here M is substituted for A, S for B, W for I, etc. You can break each code by watching for the frequency of certain letters or the way they are grouped. You know that a single letter is usually A or I, that the word THE occurs very often in English as does AND. Try IS, IT, OF and other common words when you find a group of two letters.

ANSWERS PG. 16

1. X M M K F L C S J M H W Q K, F A S H S N L E E Q E N Q T J W S Q K O S H-F L J L Z X. L Z X M M K F L C S J Y S M Y E S N Q Z F F M Q K O S H F L J S; L Z W Q K F L C S J Y S M Y E S A Q O S F M.

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PUZZLERS

1. What number is that, which, added separately to 100 and 164, will make them both perfect square numbers?
2. Some thieves made a raid and carried off one-third of a flock of chickens and one-third of a chicken. Another party stole one-fourth of what remained and one-fourth of a chicken. Then a third party of raiders carried off one-fifth of the remainder and three-fifths of a chicken, leaving 409 behind. What was the number of chickens in the flock?
3. What number is it that, when multiplied by 18, 27, 36, 45, 54, 63, 72, 81, or 99, gives a product in which the first and last figures are the same as those in the multiplier, but which when multiplied by 90 gives a product in which the last two figures are the same as those in the multiplier?

ANSWERS PG. 16

TRIVIA MISHMASH

1. What is the word for a person who sells buttons, hooks, tape, etc.
2. Who murdered Mahatma Ghandi?
3. In what country does the Xingu River mainly flow?
4. What is the capital city of Malawi?
5. Che Guevara was of what nationality?
6. What was the former colonial name of Ghana?
7. Who composed "Sonata Facile?"
8. To what country does the international car registration letters RA belong?
9. The peace treaty of Ghent was made between what countries?
10. Where is Mt. Watkins?
11. Who was the husband of Roxana?
12. When did Suleiman the Magnificent reign?
13. Who was the winning commander at the battle of Austerlitz?
14. Where did Canute the Great rule?
15. A dodecahedron has how many sides?

ANSWERS PG. 16

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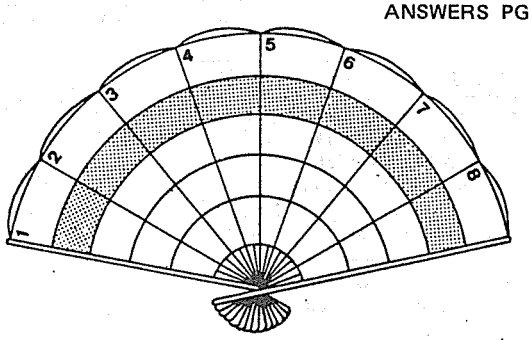
Place the 5-letter answers to the clues into the fan to discover an 8-letter word reading across the shaded area. As an added help, pairs of answers are anagrams (1 is an anagram of 2, 3 is an anagram of 4, etc.)

1. More competent 2. Trumpet sound 3. Assistants 4. Actor's whisper 5. In the case of. 2 wds. 6. Modern hairdos 7. Greases a car, for short 8. A kind of music

ANSWERS PG. 12



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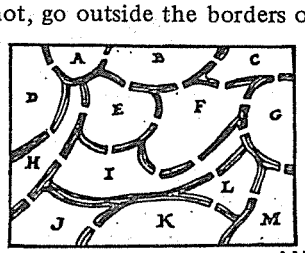

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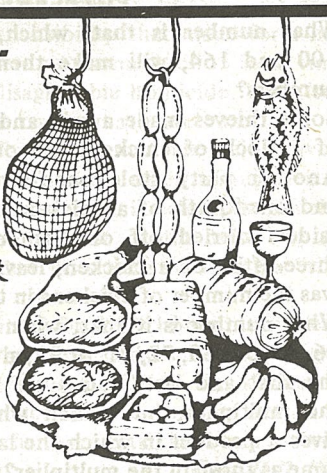
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